Hostility of Race.

in yesterday's Dispatch) that President government of the company. HAYES has sent an agent to San Francisco to investigate the Chinese question. We trust that the agent is a man of sense and a and Chinaman are but the surface develop- Louisville or Richmond. ments of causes which lie at the bottom, and which no amount of temporizing and tender-hearted philanthropy can ever correct, or rather eradicate, for eradication is the only remedy for troubles like these.

We shall hail the expedient resorted to by the President as practical and beneficial lust as it results in giving the country such information as may enable the people to see better into the great question as to the practleability, not to say possibility, of two distinct races living peacefully in the same community upon a footing of equality. When we say-living together peacefully we mean living in thrift and contentment, improving and developing the country they. inhabit just as would be the case were the population all homogeneous, all of the same superior race.

That is the manner in which the question should be looked at. If the blending of distinct races degrades the superior by failing to elevate the inferior race; if it paralyzes energy, lays an embargo upon enterprise and development, and puts a stop to progress, that is no such social communion as can be tolerated for a moment in this age. Such social condition should be repudiated and abolished.

Now, this social question is not confined nation. It is growing. It is rooting itself cannot be repelled or put down, as it were, with a wave of the arm.

We have been firm in the opinion that political and social equality of distinct races is a delusion, and that it must fail wherever adjourned to another time. It is the jepltested. The information sought by President HAYES should be valuable on this point. If it is to be gathered by the proper man, and the man who is inspired by a true It will be yet another turn of the tables that philanthropy and a philosophy that seeks the good of man, it will be most valuable. That it may not be immediately employed upon the general question is very likely, but the practical bearing of it upon questions involving other disturbing elements besides the Chinese is most certain-as certain as any other question of civilization and human welfare.

The Tails.

parties were often, like the snake, moved by the power of the tail more than that of the head. In all bad parties this is true, and we may say with equal truth that the last part of a bad party that dies is, as with the snake, the tail. MORTON was but a part of the tail. Several joints of the same tail now live and wriggle, and we see their exploits, which only show the tail power disconnected from the body-that body which is disunited and incapable of transmitting the motive power that has its impulse in that contemptible tail which no longer animates a body, and which must finally worry itself to death with its ineffectual

wriggling. This illustration applies most happily to that destructive party in Virginia known as the "forcible readjusters." A party whose very name defines its lawlessness cannot our honored mother-I can but feel that in survive long in a civilized land. Being lawless and vicious, naturally it finds its hands are as willing to do for her as then. motive power in its worse part-its tail. That miserable, detestable tail will be its last living part, and there it will finally wrig- whisper of repudiation (God grant it be never gle into death the object of the bate of all louder). I will not go into heroics or ensociety, but more than all others of those deavor to stir your hearts and quicken your impulsive, generous, and heartily honest men who had been temporarily deluded by specious and plausible demagogism into a blunt the edge of our finer feelings, this one position at war with public loyalty and pri- of pride that we are Virginians I know is as

ELIZABETHTOWN, LEXINGTON AND BIG SAN- her honor, but honesty. Can we not do by Road.—Lexington, April 9.—A meeting more than think and feel for her? Is it not of the local Board of Directors of the Elizabethtown, Lexington and Big Sandy railroad was held in this city to-day for the purpose of considering a proposition. from the L., C. and Lexington Railway Company, now operating the Big Sandy, to repair that road from here to Mount Sterling. The ownership of the line is in dispute. Under the old charter it is claimed by Mr. Huntington and his associates, and fowls, will sell these and devote the prounder a more recent act of the Kentucky ceeds to this noble end of helping at least Legislature requiring the directors to to pay Virginia's debt, only see how much live in this State, and requiring all stock the burden would be raised. There are but voted to be paid up, a local board has been few of us that could not give one dollar, organized, of representatives from the and there are many who could give \$20. counties of Fayette, Clark, Montgomery, and the city of Lexington, subscribers to the fund for the construction of the road. This board | but bring with gladness our mites, rememalso claims the ownership and direction of bering 'tis the tiny rivulets that make the the Big Sandy. The dispute between the ocean. I venture these remarks with the hope two has been carried to the United States Court, which has yet to decide the ownership. Meantime the line is operated by the L., C. and L. Company, at an annual rental cities the mayor, or ministers of the differof one-third of its gross earnings, which is ent churches (Hebrew and Gentile), may paid into the bands of the receiver, Mr. Mc-Leod, at Louisville. This fund has accumulated the amount of \$22,000. Mr. J. B. Wilder appeared before the local board to advocate the expenditure of this amount in repairs on the Big Sandy. He had obtained of ladies-so many to each township. Let the consent of the New York board, but each collector have a blank book or paper, he wanted the consent of both claimants to give sufficient authority for the work. After a discussion of the matter by the directors, the application of Mr. Wilder was refused. It was argued that if the present lessees cannot keep the road in repair, they had better step out and let the counties operate it. This argument was emphasized by resolution. The Board adjourned to meet on the first Saturday in May, at 12

The above is a telegram to the Cincinnati Commercial. This city is interested in it, as it relates to the projected road from years ago Mr. Hontington, president of the women's too, and strong and brave. Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, made an effort to hasten the construction of the Ken- [For the Dispatch.] tucky road. The counties were induced to make liberal subscriptions to it, and an agent, as it was understood, of Mr. Hunt-cold? Haven't we an appreciative Govingron, subscribed for a liberal amount. ernor? He has honored the Southside Money raised in the counties and corpora- with the appointment of three (!) commis-Money raised in the countries at the countries and not one of them will call or more of railway, and this road has been in operation by lessees for some time. Those lessees having \$22,000 for the company, it is proposed that that sum be employed in repairing the road. This proposed that that sum be employed in repairing the road. This proposed that the company, which sities is rejected by the company, which still is the lessees can't keep the store of them will call on our oppressed and tax-burdened people (!!) to pay one dime for their expenses. Buckingbam will surely now be content, having given a postmaster to Richmond and sent a very worthy pub. functionary and sent a very worthy pub. functionary and many on THURSDAY, April 25, 1876, at 5 o'clock at the office of the Virginia Home Insurance Company on THURSDAY, April 25, 1876, at 5 o'clock at the office of the Virginia Home Insurance Company on THURSDAY, April 25, 1876, at 5 o'clock at the office of the Virginia Home Insurance Company on THURSDAY, April 25, 1876, at 5 o'clock at the office of the Virginia Home Insurance Company on THURSDAY, April 25, 1876, at 5 o'clock at the office of the Virginia Home Insurance Company on THURSDAY, April 25, 1876, at 5 o'clock at the office of the Virginia Home Insurance Company on THURSDAY, April 25, 1876, at 5 o'clock at the office of the Virginia Home Insurance Company on THURSDAY, April 25, 1876, at 5 o'clock at the office of the Virginia Home Insurance Company on THURSDAY, April 25, 1876, at 5 o'clock at the office of the Virginia Home Insurance Company on THURSDAY, April 25, 1876, at 5 o'clock at the office of the Virginia Home Insurance Company on THURSDAY, April 25, 1876, at 5 o'clock at the office of the Virginia Home Insurance Company on THURSDAY, April 25, 1876, at 5 o'clock at the office of the Virginia Home Insurance Company on THURSDAY, April 25, 1876, at 5 o'clock at the office of the Virginia Home Insurance Company on THURSDAY, April 25, 1876, at 5 o'clock at the office of the Virginia Home Insurance Compa road in repair they should give up their

this law is that the so-called Huntington stock is not paid, and under the nominal ownership of that stock a part of the Board of Directors reside in New York, The Kentuckians are determined that stockholders shall pay up or cease to be stockholders, and that directors representing lit-It is stated (as was seen by a paragraph the or no stock shall not take part in the

We take it that this is a good indication of the revival of the enterprise for the building of this important road that we philosopher. He will do no good if he fails have looked to for so many years as promisto consider the question upon the broadest ing an expeditious railway communication grounds. The sporadic difficulties that between Richmond and Louisville, Kengrow out of the contact of the Caucasian tucky. It cannot come too soon for either

William M. Tweed-

-died yesterday at noon in his prison—the Ludlow-Street jail, New York. A most remarkable man be was. For years he held sway in party matters, and was several times elected to the State Legislature, and ouce to Congress. He was a most skilful and successful party tactician. -He excelled in defrauding the city government. No other man ever got so much of the public money by corrupt practices and conspira-

After his detection his life was singularly distressed. Long a fugitive from justice, he was finally captured, brought home, and imprisoned. His troubles were great. He was only tifty-five years old when he died, but his grief had so marked him with the signs of age that he seemed to be fully eighty. He had nominally surrendered all his property, and upon an implied promise of liberty told all he knew. He was nevertheless held in custody until relieved by death.

The Eastern Question.

The news received yesterday indicates that Germany is drifting over to Austria, and this accounts for the rather impudent demeanor of the "patch," as Mr. WEBSTER to California. It is the great question of the called her. This inclination of Germany shows that she, too, is averse to any great with all public and private matters, and will increase of Russian power-certainly that ultimately present itself with a force that she would object to Russia's occupation of Constantinople.

If Russia, instead of England, is isolated, of course there can be no war. But, then, the detestable Eastern question will be only ousies of continental Europe that keep that part of the globe bowed down to England and conniving at her aggressive jealousy. will more properly adjust Europe and restrain England from meddling in a manner that promotes injustice and inhumanity and humiliates continental Europe before her.

The Columbus and Hocking Valley Railway Company recently held its annual principally be drawn off East by her inmeeting. The reader understands that these points are in Ohio. The report of the president shows the road is prosperous, in spite of the hard times. This Columbus In reprobating the unjust and foolish and Hocking Vailey railway is that with comparison made between Morron and which the people of Gallipolis and Point THURMAN we omitted to quote a very perti- Pleasant contemplate forming a connection, nent remark of an English statesman that intending to prolong the same eastwardly by the Kanawha and James River valleys.

> friends in Philadelphia, but I find them all less than \$10,000, and four per cent. on all down on our State on account of the Statedebt agitation. The telegram sent to the northern press, based on the Auditor's statement that Virginia was "bankrupt," has injured colonization greatly. Nobody wants to go to a bankrupt or dishonest State. St. Andrew in Philadelphia. Exactly.

We had intended to publish no more plans for paying the State debt by subscription, but we cannot exclude the following: [For the Dispatch.] CUMBERLAND COUNTY, VA.

Women of Virginia-we who, have lived

through the fearful scenes of the late war-

who gave unmurmuring our husbands, sons, and lovers to bleed and die for her. this hour of her sore need your hearts and Our legislators have in vain sought a satisfactory means of settling the debt that crushes ber, and there is in the air even a pulses as mine are at the mere hint, but calmly say to my sisters, though fire and flood, and almost famine, have done much to bright, aye keener than ever, now that there are some who dare to doubt-I will not say possible that by some united action her daughters may help her? Our legislators bave set the wise example of retrenchment. We cannot help here, for we hold no office. But let us aid as we can. If our city sisters will give up some article of personal or household adornment, some cherished book, or evening at the theatre; if our country sisters, by using a tittle less butter, eggs, or We need not stop to calculate how much but bring with gladness our mites, remembering 'tis the tiny rivulets that make the ocean. I venture these remarks with the hope that they may be more ably discussed and acted on; and if no better plan is offered allow me to suggest that in the towns and cities the mayor, or ministers of the different churches (Hebrew and Gentile), may appoint ladies in every locality to receive (I this might bring to her exhausted treasury, appoint ladies in every locality to receive (I hope I need not say solicit, but solicit if necessary) the money. In the country the judges of the county courts may appoint, at their next courts, March or April, a number and the name and amount of the donor be written down. Let all be sent in at their June court, carefully audited, and sent by some responsible person directly to the Governor. The town and city collectors can do the same; appoint some place and time, hand their books and amounts to the mayor or committee of ministers, and have the same taken directly to the Governor. The work will all be gratis, and all will have the matic allments, it is invaluable, and it affords a

intended. Sisters, let us not idle in this crisis. Though begging be not pleasant, let not Louisville to Big Sandy, eight miles from even that hinder. Though our hands are Huntington. It will be remembered that women's hands, and weak, our hearts are VIRGINIAN.

The Southside. Isn't it time for we Southsiders to stop

The Illinois Democratic Convention met The Illinois Democratic Convention met on Thursday at Springfield, made their nominations, and adopted a platform. A sudden scene of confusion was created by a resolution complimenting Representative at the results at the structure all directors of the road belief in Keniucky. The explenation of which an adjournment was carried.

The Illinois Democratic Convention met on Thursday at Springfield, made their new second annual meeting of the RICHMOND The second annual meeting of the RICHMON

[For the Dispatch] in Angio-Russian War Not on the Prophetic Programme at this Stage M. Curry, D. D., will preach on SUNDAY at 11 of Events-England the Spokesman A. M. on Foreign Missions. Dr. WARREN, the pasof the Other Powers Interested In tor, at 7% P. M. the Settlement of the Eastern Ques-

As formerly stated, prophecy does not always describe the particular wars that cause great changes among the Powers of the earth; but as far as we can see—judging from the teachings of the seers of old and existing state of things-there can be no war now between England and Russia. The former, however, must take control of Syria and Arabia-particularly the old countries of Palestine, Edom, Moab, Ammon, Sheba, and Dedan-either by peaceable agreement or by war, as this is necessary in order to carry out her mission of aiding the return of the Jews to their old land, and also to protect and strengthen her shipway on the north to India. The only war that we can see indicated between these two Powers in these "latter years" is that that will take place after Russia conquers European Turkey and Egypt. The Jews having returned to a considerable extent, and becoming a wealthy and flourishing colony under the fostering care of the British lion, and having indicated that they will make Jerusalem the metropolis of the world and door to the trade of the East, in opposition to the schemes of the Russian with Constantinople, will arouse the deep ealousy of the northern king, who comes with great force to crush them out, and take a very rich spoil, as described in Ezekiel, xxxviii., 10-12. England then, in the words of the 13th verse, being the possessor of Sheba and Dedan," and who is now the "merchants of Tarshish and young lions," will say, "Art thou come to take a spoil"? &c., clearly indicating her determination to oppose the designs of Russia, or the "chief prince of Meshech and Tubal."

From a present view of the situation the flies are evidently becoming wary of the meshes of the spider's web. The diplomatic schemes of most of these national wire-pullers are becoming as steep and serious as they are necessary for their existence. They are evidently all jealous of Russia in her possession of her late acquisitions, which seem to endanger most of their interests, yet desire her favor when their quarrels culminate in war with each

The result of the present differences must be, to our mind, a softening down of Russia; for she cannot afford at this critical stage of her work to go to war with Engand with the sympathies of most (and probable efforts of some) of the other Powers, against her. She has too much at stake. The golden prize is now within her reach, but she does not seize it with European affairs as they are. A war with England now would cause her to take Constantinople, which would be likely to bring on a general war between Russia and her combined enemies, which, at this critical stage of events, would be a very grave blunder. No; the hands of France, Germany, and Italy must first be tied, which we think will be done in time by another Franco-Prussian war; then Russia will be able to manage Vienna and England, too, and effect her ends When the general struggle begins England will terests being jeopardized there, but her force in the Mediterranean will take the countries already named and protect her shipway-the Suez canal and Red Sea.

Very truly, &c., Danville, March 20, 1878. BANISTER.

THE INCOME TAX .- The plan for the income tax that the Ways and Means Committee will submit will be to assess a tax of two per cent. on all incomes exceeding \$2,000 and not exceeding \$5,000, three per cent. on Immigration to Virginia has many warm all incomes that are more than \$5,000 and incomes exceeding that sum. The exemptions proposed are military and naval pensions, and \$2,000 of ordinary income, \$2,000 for each five persons of every religious or social community holding all their property and the income therefrom jointly and in common; all national, State, and municipal taxes paid within the year; all losses actually sustained during the year, arising from fires, floods, or shipwrecks, or incurred in trade or debts ascertained to be worthless (but not estimated depreciation of value); sums paid for interest and labor, to cultivate land or to conduct any other business from which income is derived, rent of residence, amount paid for ordinary repairs of residence, and salaries of the President of the United States, and of all Judges of the United States, and of all officers-executive, judicial, and legislative-of every State of the Union. The first assessment will be for the year ending December 31, 1878 .- Balti-

more American. DROWNING OF THREE YOUNG MEN .-Wheeling, W. Va., April 11 .- Yesterday evening six young men of Martin's Ferry, Ohio, a small village one mile above this city went out in a light pleasure-boat for the purpose of rowing on the Ohio river, and by some accident the boat was swamped, and three of the young men-Milligan, Mc-Kim, and Crowl-were drowned. By the efforts of one of the young men-James Greer-one of the party was saved, while another swam to the shore and gave the alarm. Parties began searching for the bodies of the three drowned men, and continued seining the river until late this evening without having been successful in finding them. Business in the village was suspended during the early part of the day .-Special dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.

The mistake of John Jasper is that he ives about two hundred and fifty years too late. In Galileo's time he would have been on the winning side, whereas now his once orthodox opinions are received only with derision by everybody but the Richmond negroes .- Philadelphia Telegraph.

DEATHS.

THE MOST PRECIOUS OF GIFTS. Health is undeniably a more precious gift than riches, honor, or power. Who would exchange it for these, the chief objects of human ambition? It is obviously the part of wisdom to employ means for the preservation of health and the prolongation of life which time and experience have proved to be reliable. Many of the dangers by which health is threatened may be nullified by the use of that most irresistible of correctives and tonics, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which, by increasing vital power and rendering the physical functions regular and active, keeps the system in good working order and protects it against disease. For constipation, dyspepsia, liver-complaint, nervousness, kidney and rheusatisfaction of knowing that their money sure defence against malarial fevers, besides regoes straight to the object for which it is moving every trace of such disease from the system. Half a wineglassful taken before meals improves the appelite and insures complete digestion ap 9-Tu,Th&S&w

MEETINGS.

MASONIC NOTICE.—The members of JOPPA LODGE, No. 40, will attend a called communication at St. Albani's Hall THIS (Saturday) EVENING at 7 o'rlock, for work in the third degree. Members of sister lodges and visiting brethren are invited to be present. By order of the W. M. WILLIAM J. RIDDICK, ap 13-11*

THE MEETING OF THE GENERAL THE MEETING OF THE GENERAL

TEMPERANCE COMMITTEE having charge
of the meeting now in progress in this city will take
place in the office of Collector of Internal Revenue,
custom-house, THIS EVENING at 5 o'clock. A
prompt attendance is desired.

W. HOLT RICHARDSON, Jr.,
ap 13-1t*

Secretary Committee.

RICHMOND MOZART ASSOCIATION.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH orner Twelfth and Broad streets).-Rev. J. L.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH (corner Main and Sixth streets).-Rev. HENRY Mc-DONALD, D. D., will preach on SUNDAY at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BAPTIST SUNDAY-SCHOOL ASSOCIA-TION will be held at the Second Baptist church

SUNDAY at 34 P. M. J. BOOTON HILL, Secretary. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH .- Rev. T. L. PRESTON, D. D., will preach at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. UNION CHAPEL (Howard's Grove). Usual service in AFTERNOON at 4 o'clock, and

THURSDAY EVENING at 7% o'clock. THE CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CITY MISSION, in connection with the Young

Men's Christian Association, will hold a prayer meeting at the Old-Market Hall at 4 o'clock SUNDAY AFTERNOON. BROAD-STREET METHODIST

CHURCH .- Rev. S. A. STEEL will preach at 11 A M. and 8 P. M. UNION STATION .- At 11 o'clock A. M. Bishop D. S. DOGGETT; at 8 o'clock P. M.

the pastor, Rev. J. A. PROCTOR.

METHODIST SUNDAY-SCHOOL SOCIETY .- The regular monthly meeting of the Methodist Sunday-School Society will be held at Union-Staffon church SUNDAY AFTERNOON at 3% o'clock. Interesting addresses and other exercises A. L. WEST, President. may be expected. Charles P. Rady. Secretary.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE held TO-MORROW (Sunday) as follows: At almshouse chapel at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M.; at Belle Isle chapel at 4 P. M.; and at Old-Market Hall at 4

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH (Seventh street near Grace) .- Rev. W. C. SCHAEFFER will preach at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Subject at night, "Woman-Her Influence and Mission."

MONUMENTAL CHURCH .-Morning service at 11 A. M. by the Rev. Mr. WIN-CHESTER. of St. James church; evening service at 41 by the Rev. PIKE POWERS, of St. Andrew's

MILITARY NOTICES. TTENTION, "D" COMPANY (CARRINGTON GUARD)!-Assemble at a regimental armory THIS (Saturday) EVE-NING at 1 o'clock promptly, armed and equip- if ped, for parage and target-practice. Every member is expected to attend. By order Capiain RICHARD M. TAYLOR. J. FENDALL GREGORY, ap 13-1t* Orderly Sergeant.

RICHMOND, VA., April 13, 1878. TTENTION, COMPANY "F"!- # A You are hereby ordered to assemble at the armory TO-NIGHT (Saturday) at 8 o'clock of promptly, for drill. By command of Captain H. It JOSEPH PIZZINI. Orderly Sergeant.

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Having a very large stock on hand and wishing to reduce same, we will offer from Monday our entire stock at extraordinary low prices. Don't fail to give 125 pieces CASSIMERES, TWEEDS, LINENS, &c., for men's and boys' wear, which we are selling very cheap; also. 6-4 DOLMAN CLOTHS for chil-dren's and ladies's suits, from 75c. to \$1.25. Our KID-GLOVE DEPARTMENT is complete

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Look at our LADIES' HOSE three pairs for 50c.
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Another lot of those cheap TABLE-CLOTHS;
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